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STATE OF MAINE.

othe Hon. Justices of the District Court for the fisiera District to be holden at Bangor in and to the County of Penobscot on the first TUES-DAY of Oct. A. D. 1843.

DESPECTFULLY represent George W. Rooks of Orrington in said County, Ebenezer But and Paulina R. Grant, his wife in her right, dlacksport, in the County of Hancock, Rufus lake of Jarvis Gore in said County of Penobscot. seph Rooks of Hartford in the State of Connectia Amos Rooks of Hampden in said County of Habbsoot. Henry Seger and Mary H. Seger his member night, of Lynn in the Commonwealth Musichusetts, and Ennice Rooks of said Or-

That they, said petitioners are seized as tenants common with other owners to them unknown in we of the lands and estate hereinafter described underproportions following, viz -The said George, Mus, Joseph and Amos of one fortieth part each, dEbenezer and Paulina, his wife in the right said Paulina of one fortieth part and said Henry ad Mary in the right of her the said Mary of one dishpart and the said Eunice of one eighth part willed and estate being situate in said Orrungton nilounded as follows, viz -Beginning on the at of Penobscot River on the southerly line of lower thence southerly on the line of said dower criptions. inito the southwest corner thereof; thence eastwy on the same dower land to the County road; much erly by sail road to land of Simeon wer; thence by said Simeon Fowler's land to kriver; thence up said river to the bounds be-

And your petitioners are desirous of holding their ad portion in severalty and having their said part staff to them to be so holden. They therefore my his Honorable Court that after due notice to parties concerned they would order such partiwho be made and that they would appoint Commimers for that purpose to the end that their portions may be set off to them to be holden as Armid agreeably to the provisions of the statute anch case made and provided; and as in duty ound will ever pray

GEORGE W. ROOKS, DBENEZER GRANT PAULINA R GRANT, RUFUS ROOKS, JOSEPH ROOKS, AMOS ROOKS, HENRY SEGER, MARY H SEGER,

EUNICE ROOKS. By ALBERT W. PAINE, their Attorney.

STATE OF MARNE. Mosscor, ss.—District Court for the Eastern District, January Term, A D. 1814. ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons interested whe pendency of their said petition by publishing three and attested copy thereof and of the order deart thereon in the Bangor Daily Whig and orier a newspaper printed in Bangor, in said count of Penobscot, three weeks successively the the publication to be thirty days at least before the Milterm of said Court to be holden at said Banbroathe fourth Tuesday of May next, that all

Prions interested may then and there appear and the case, if any they have, why the praver of and petitioners should not be granted WM. T. HILLIARD, Clerk. A true copy of the petition and of the order of

Gunthereon—Attest

April 5 3w WM. T. HILLIARD Clerk TO FARMERS.

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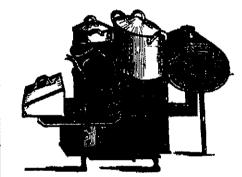
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSORE. LBEMARLE CADY of Fort Gibson in Arkan-

A sas Territory, by his Attorney, Hamilton Hutchins of Concord, in the County of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, hereby gives public notice of his claim by mortgage to the following lot of land situated in Carmel in the County of Performance of Maine, will be sold at public auction on WED. NESDAY, the 17th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M at the office of Goss & Upham, in Bangor, for cash on delivery, the following effects belongthe Daily or many and the office of Goss & Upham, in Bangor, at Two Dollars a year in advance, or Two nobscot and State of Maine, being a part of lot for cash on delivery, the following effects belong all Fifty Cents if not paid within six months numbered fifty nine on the plan of salar cash, being to sundry Estates in Bankruptcy, viz ginning at a hemiock stake, being the south west corner of said lot-thence on the west line thereof eighty-six rods to a fir tree,—thence south eighty seven degrees east, eighty-jour rods to a stakethence north three degrees east, ninety-three rods to a stake—thence south eighty-seven degrees east | bark Amos Patten of Bangor, now at sea, mortgag one hundred and five rods to a stake, on the east line of said lot—thence south six degrees west, one 1840 for \$2133 34. Also, hundred and eighty six rods to a stake on said east One quarter part of the brig John Crosby of line-thence north, eighty seven degrees west ninety-four rods adjoining a part of said lot hereto-fore sold by George W. Chamberlain to Jacob Bemis-thence south three degrees west adjoining said Bemis, ninety-three rods to the south line of said lot, and thence on said south line, north eighty-seven degrees west, eighty-eight rods to the place of beginning, containing two hundred fourteen acres and 140 rods, as surveyed and planned by Joseph Maddocks. Said mortgage was given by George W. Chamberlain to Albe Cady, and is dated the 16th day of August, A. D. 1842, and is recorded with the records for deeds for Penobscot County aforesaid, vol. 133, page 229, reference to which may be had, and on the first day of May A. D. 1843, the said Albe Cady assigned, transferred and set over said mortgage and mortgaged premises to Al bemarle Cady aforesaid, together with a certain promissory note mentioned in said mortgage. The condition of said mortgage is to secure the payment of a certain promissory note mentioned in said mortgage and dated the 16th day of August, A. D. 1844, for the sum of eight bundred and one del lars and payable to said Albe Cady or order on demand with interest. The note mentioned in said mortgage has not been paid. And the condition named in said mortgage has been broken, by reason whereof the undersigned, Albemarle Cady, by his Attorney aforesaid, claims a foreclosure, and hereby gives notice thereof.

ALBEMARLE CADY. By his Attorney, Hamilton Hutchins. Bangor, March 20, 1844. doaw3w m26.

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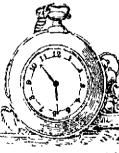
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Messrs JOSEPH BRYANT & SON. W.T & H PEIRCE. HALLOWELL & HARLOW, BANGOR. BRAGG & SICLAIR, WM. I HURSTON,

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additestimproved models. It has been proved seph Palmer's those Stors—and is prepared to make the interpretably that for ease of draft, excellence and turn ill garments in the best possible manner work, and great durability, these Ploughs stand and at process that salisatisty vill who want a good miralled. untailed. For sale at the lowest factory prices fit and a good work as carbe obtained in the city. (nu HOUSE TO LET.

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ASSIGN**EE'S** SALE.

Estate of Theodore B. McIntue, viz.

north four and a half degrees east, one hundred and July 7, 1842, to coarev to T. B. McIntire or his the London agent for superintending the setting assigns the brick dwelling house, and out houses and lot on May Street, Bungor.

The Bankrupts interest in one quarter part of the ed to James McLaughlin of Bangor, October 24th

Hampden, now at sea, conveyed to Crosby & Dudley Nov. 9, 1839, as colateral. Also, One half of the brig Caroline & Mary of Bangor, now at sea, mortgaged to Jabez True of Bangor,

Oct. 31, 1839. A claim for charter or the earnings part of the bark Amns Patten. One note of hand peyable next June, for about

Estate of Eben Jordon, viz; Sundry notes, accounts and claims. One Horse Sied. Estate of Stover, Rines, viz;

S P. & H. Strickland's obligation to convey to Stover Rines one undivided half of the Rines block and lot, situate in Oldtown. - & Brittain, for the con-An obligation of ----

eyance of the other half of said block. Columbus Warren's obligation, dated July 10, 1841, to convey to said Rines the house and lot occupied by Henry N. West, situate in Oldtown. Sundry Notes and Accounts and Claims

Estate of Henry Warren, viz;
About three acres of land in Bangor, near fifth About 180 acres of land in Garland, with build-

ngs on the same. Sundry demands and articles of personal proper-

Estate of Benj. D. Bartlett, viz: Sundry articles of Furniture. Demands and Claims. Estate of George Perry, viz :

Sundry claims and demands belonging to the esate of said Perry and also sundry claims and demands belonging to the Estate of G. & A. Perry. Said property will be sold subject to any and all ights of set off, mortgage, leins and liabilities, and to all equities existing between the parties; and in the sale and conveyance, the interest only that the said Bankrupts Estate have in the same, will be transferred. The Assignee will in no case be held accountable for costs where his name is used in the collection of debts and claims.

J. WINGATE CARR, Assignce

MISCELLANEOUS.

Harry Clay.

Written for the Westchester Clay Club, by a young gentleman of Chester County. Tune - The Poachers.

O' come let's sing of the faricar,

The bught star of the West, Of all the Statesmen in our land, 'The wisest and the best We'll shout his great and glorious name In thrilling tones to-day, O' he hads from "Old Kentuck," my boys, They call him HARLY CLAY

His name is borne on every gale, "The heard on every side; His country's brightest ornament, Her glory, boast and pride. 'Tis breathed in every sunny land, Fair Greece takes up the lay, And Columbia's grateful sons yet love Their champion, HARRY CLAY.

Though now the foremost of the first, Anieng the wise and great, He owes his bulliant glory to No accidential fate , The "mill-boy of the slashes," first, He soat'd his upward way, Till a nation's tongue now calls upon Its fav'rite HARLY CLAY.

No narrow views of selfish ends, Contract his manly soul; He scorns to favor any clique, He labors for the whole Brave, honest, gen'rous, firm and true, And never known to stray; No " traitor," vile need we to lear, In poble HARRY CLAY.

When British foes assail'd our rights, Our seamen dired t'enslive, His voice rang through the council halls, Those sacred rights to save. It nerved each during soldier sarm To drive the foe away, And our glorious Union now we owe To fearless HARRY CLAY.

When strife arose among the States,

Fo mar their sisterhood. And phrensied treason threatened loud To deluge all in blood: His spirit bold rode o'er the storm, And changed dark night to day, And the Union stands a menument, To fearless HARRY CLAY

The Statesman wise and eloquent

Friend of the workman's cause, The champion of his country's rights, Defender of her laws, To right the erring snip of state, And to direct her wive. The People now call to the helm Their pilot, HAPRY CLAS

Where Maine's dirk torests frown, Where Allegany a lefty be ghts. On terme belog look down, Where Mississippes wile sirell, And George's plans bloom gw , The gallant Whits together shout, A "Ragle blast," for CLAY

From ev'ry corner of our land,

Old Chester County's true "Whig flints," $^{6}\mathbf{K}$ now no such word as tn , They we wak dold " 40 s spirit up, To make the Loco squal, The heady sons of honest tod, They Il have no paupers pav-Then for conrughts, Carrot Chester, charge, And charge for HARRY CLAY Plate Glass.

used in this country and to fit up their store in a style of princely magnificence. We find in the Boston Atlas a description of plate glass, obtainof the glass for the windows in Petter & Co.'s store, which we here insert:

These are the first from this celebrated manufactory, which have been used here. Each plate | contains forty-eight square feet of glass, which is much larger than any other that has been used tor windows, in the United States In short, says, Mr Hinds you must go to Everington's India Shawl Warehouse, on Ludgate Hill, London, before you can see any glass to compare with this We have obtained from Mr Hinds the following information, respecting the manufacture of this brilliant and beautiful article, which we think may be interesting to our read-

ers.
"There are four manufactories in France, made, the oldest of which is the Saint Gobin; tion of the inditary or naval power in the conand there are the like number in England, the troversy which unhappily existed between the dest of which is the British Besides these, there is a manufactory at St Petersburgh, and tablishments in Germany, for the manufacture ! of small sized plates.

No two manufactories produce exactly the same colored glass. When viewed edge-wise some of the German plates are of a grass green, some of a straw color, and some of a light purple, and some have a tinge of blue. The grass green, like the light purple, is nearly or quite as soft as the common that glass, and has a misty or steamy appearance, and finally becomes frosted when exposed to the action of the atmosphere The straw colored glass changes to a pink, when exposed, as can be seen in many of the windows n New York and Buston. The French plate glass, when viewed edge-

wise, is of two colors, one color tends to a light purple and the other to a grass green, they possess the character of both these shades of g The Russian glass is of a straw color, and the Belgian, like the French purple. Some of the English glass is of a straw color,

and some of a grass green. That denominated British is nearly or quite white, and is the only glass that presents a beautiful emerald green, when viewed edge-wise. This glass is sought after by opticions for their best instruments -The English universally use it for optical purposes; and go to this manufactory to obtain it.— No other glass equals this in color, brilliancy, come misty. It has been but little known in the United States, but in England it is preferred to any other glass, and is so extensively used as to leave a small stock only for exportation '

The Boston Gazette concludes a notice of this store as follows:

easiner, is quite original, and the signal bells and speaking trumpets are new in this line of busi-

In a word, the golden rule of Franklin is strictly observed in this establishment. A PLACE FOR EVERY THING, AND EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE Hence customers may depend on being served in the most prompt manner

The Rhode Island Difficulty Settled.

We lay before our readers the Message of the President of the United States, in reply to a resolution of the House of Representatives on the subject of the action of the Executive in relation to the Rhode Island difficulty.

The Madisonian says,-

"We have always thought that the party managers in planning the petty Door delusion, were disgraceful flight of Mr Dorr stripped the enterfollowed by contempt "

The President's Answer. To the House of Representatives :

In compliance with a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 23d March last, requesting the President to lay before the House-

duty to interfere with the naval and military ies of the instructions to, and statements of the Charter Commissioners sent to him by the then existing authorities of the State of Rhode Island also, copies of the correspondence between the Executive of the United States and the Charter Government of the State of Rhode Island, and all the papers and documents connected with the same; also, comes of the carrespondence. if Charter Government, or any person or persons connected with the sud government, and of any accompanying papers and documents, also, con military officers for the movement or complay ment of troops to or in Rinde Island also, conies of all order to nead affice "stoppe pare steam in the waters of Rhore Island.

quested to by before the flore copies at any his beat quarters at Chemical, and assumed the papers of do attends to the pasesson of the command of what was reported to be marge the Executive, come and with this and jett not to ce drawn chieffe from voluntary enlistments "- hotrisment i villansija svoda

did not deem it its "duty to interfere with the The improvements of late in many of the stores naval and inditary forces of the United States, n Boston, have led the Messrs Henry Pettes in the late disturbances at Rhode Island; that no orders were issued by the Executive, or any of & Co. to procure the largest plate glass ever the departments, to military officers, for the movement or employment of troops to or in R. Island, other than those accompanying this message, and which contemplated the strengthning of the garrison at Fort Adams, which, consider-Bond of Alexander Mathire of Frankfort, dated ed by the editors of that paper from Mr Hinds, ing the extent of the agitation in Rhode Island, was estimated necessary and judicious; that no orders were issued to naval officers to prepare steam or other vessels of the United States for service in the waters of Rhode Island; that no orders were issued to the officers of the Reveenue Cutters for said service," that no instructions were borne by the Secretary of War to Rhode Island, on his visit in 1842 to review the troops of the Charter Government; and that no orders were given to any officer of the Army or Navy to report themselves to the Charter Government "Requests and application" were made to the Executive to fulfil the guarantee of the Constitution, which imposes on the Federal Government the obligation to protect and defend each State of the Union against "domestic violence and foreign invasion; but the Executive was at no time convinced that the casus where polished plates for looking glasses are federis had arisen which required the interposi-

> I was in no manner prevented from so interanother at Brussels, and a number of small estifering, by the inquiry whether Rhode Island existed as an independent State of the Union under a charter granted at an early period by the Crown of Great Britain, or not. It was enough for the Executive to know that she was recognized as a sovereign State by Great Britain, by the treaty of 1783; that, at a later day, she had an common with her sister States, poured out her blood, and freely expended her treasure, in the war of the Revolution, that she was a party to the Article of Confederation; that at an after day she adopted the Constitution of the United States, as a free, independent and Republican State, and that in that character she has always possessed her full quota of representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, and up to a recent day, she has conducted all her domestic affairs, and fulfiled all her obligation as a member of the Union in peace and in war, under her charter Government, as it is denominated by the resolution of the House of the 23d March

people of Rhode Island.

I must be permitted to disclaim entirely and unqualifiedly the right on the part of the Executive to make any real or supposed defects, exeting in any State constitution or form of government, the pretext for a lanture to enforce the laws or the guarantees of the Constitution of the United States in releience to any State. I utterly repudiate the idea in terms as emphatic as 1 can employ, that those laws are not to be enforcreflection, hardness of metal or fineness of polish, led, or guarantees compiled with because the and it is believed to be the only plate glass in President may believe that the right of suffrage, the world, that will not change its color or become misty. It has been but little known in stricted or too broadly enlarged. I also, with equal strength, resist the idea that it talls within the Executive competency to decide in controversies, of the nature of that which existed in Rhode Island, on which side the majority of the people may be, or as to the extent of the rights of a mere numerical majority-For the Execu-"The establishment occupies four stories, tive to assume such a power would be to assume each seventy feet in length and twenty in breadth, a power of the most dangerous character. Under and is conveniently and elegantly finished in such assumptions the States of this Union would every part. In addition to this, the pointed Car- have no security for peace or tranquility, but pet Depot in Winter street, is a building eighty might be converted into the mere instruments of leet in breadth. The tube designed to pass pa- Executive will. Actuated by selfish purposes be pers or money from the upper stories to the might become the great Agitator, fomenting asits upon the State constitution, and dec the majority of to-day to be the minority of tomorrow, and the minority, in its turn, the majority, before whose decrees the established order of things in the State should be subverted.

Revolution, civil commotion and bloodshed would be the inevitable consequences. The provision in the Constitution intended for the security of the States, would thus be turned into the instrument of their destruction. The President would become in fact the great Constitutionmaker for the States, and all power would be vested in his bands.

When, therefore, the Governor of Rhode lal-

and by his letter of the 4th April, 1842, made a

requisition upon the Executive for aid to put down the late disturbinces, I had no hesitation in recognizing the obligations of the Executive to furnish such aid, upon the occurrence of the contengency provided for by the constitution and most unfortunate in the selection of a hero. The laws My letter of the 11th April, in reply to the Governer's letter of the 4th, is herewith comprise of its romance, and failure was naturally municated, together with all the correspondence which passed at a sub-equent day, and the letters and documents mention d in the schedule heigunto annexed. F.om the correspondence between the Executive of the United States, and that of Rhode Island, it will not escape observation that while I regarded it as my duty to announce the principles by which I should govern inviselt, in the contingency of an armed interpenecessary to uphold the rights of the State ed to Governor King the letter of the 17th May, 1842, marked private and confidential, and received his reply of the 12th of May the same year

ginning, to bring the dispute to a termination without the intervention of the military power of the United States, and it will continue to be any, between the heads of Departments and said the subject of self-congratulation, that this leading object of policy was finally accomplished. The executive resisted all entreaties, however urgent, to depart from this line of conduct. Information nes of all orders issued by the Executive of the from private sources had led the executive to United States, or any of the Departments, to | con fude that little else was designed by Mr Dorr and his adherents, than mere menace, with a view to intimidation, nor was this opinion in any degree shaken antil the 20d June, 1542-when or other vessels of the U of distilles for service at was strongly represented, from reliable sources, as will be seen by reference to the docu-Also, copies of all one is to officers of revenue men's herewith co no on cated, hat preparations outters for the sames tyee; they can es of the were making by Mr Dorr, with a large force in on truct one borne by the Secretary of Verr to Times, to ginvide the state-which torce had re Rhode Build on his vot in 1502 to review the critical from the neighboring st tes, and was troops of the Charles G vermient also, copies a ready preceded by the collection of military of any other or orders given to any other or stores at one or to perite. The was a state of officers of the frem of Navy to report the meetings to whom the exceptive could not be into the Charter Government and that he he re- | different Mr Dorr speedily at erwards took up

"The authority and true copies of all requests and applications upon which he deemed it his stion on the part of this government being forces of the United States, on the occasion of Rhode Island, and to preserve its domestic the recent attempt of the people of Rhode Island to establish a free constitution in place of the old Charter Government of that State. Also, coperation and comprouses. In that spirit I address. The desire of the executive was, from the be-

Januile in neighbor ng States. I have to inform the clouse that the Executive | The Executive could with difficulty realize to

ten their duty to themselves and the Constitution of the United States, and entered into the highly reprehensible and indefensible course of as to have entered into plans of invasion, con-children to take rank according to this higher quest and Revolution; but the Executive felt it and nobler public sentiment. to be his duty to look minutely into the matter, and therefore the Secretary of war was despactched to Rhode Island, with instructions, a copy of which are herewith transmitted, and was authorized should a requisition be made upon the Executive by the Government of Rhode Island, in pursuance of law, and the invaders should not abundon their purpose, to call upon the Governote of Massachusetts and Connecticut for a have been a strong Clay man for twelve years sufficient number of militia at once to crush the invasion and to interpose such of the regular troops as could be spared from Fort Adams for the defence of the city of Providence, in the event of its being attacked, as was strongly repery day." resented to be in contemplation-Happily there was no necessity for either issuing the proclareation or requisition, or for temoving the troops from Fort Adams, where they had been properly etationed.

Chepschet was evacuated, and Mr. Dorr's ernment; thus confirming me in my early impressions that nothing more had been designed from the first, by those associated with Mr. Dorr, thereby to obtain concessions from the constitu- That is coming to it at last! ted authorities, which might be claimed as a triumph over the existing government.

With the dispersion of Mr Dorr's troops er ded all the difficulties. A convention was shortly afterwards called, by due course of law, to amend the fundamental law and a new constitution, based on more liberal principles than that abrogated, was proposed and adopted by the people. Thus the great American experiment of change in Government under the influence of opinion, not of force, has been again crowned with success, and the state and people of Rhode Island repose in salety under institutions of their own adoption, unterrified by any future prospect of necessary charge, and secure against domestic violence or invasion from abroad. I congratulate the country upon so happy a termination of a condition of things which seemed at one time seriously to threaten the public peace. It may justly be regarded as worthy of the age, and of justly be regarded as the live.

He country in which we live.

JOHN TYLER.

Washington, April 8, 1844.

DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

JOHN S. SAYWARD, Editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT.

HENRY CLAY

GEORGE EVANS,

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE EALTIMORE WHIG CONVENTION

IF SEE FIRST PAGE.

False Estimates.

cutts as I do, because I'm a gentleman!" said a ledge." young, well dressed lad in our city, a few days since, to one of the boys about his own age in the neighborhood, but who was his superior at school in knowledge, at home in duty, and among his play mates in correct feeling and cour-

This incident furnishes a vivid picture of the false estimates that are made in American sogiety, and the distorted and unnatural and tidiculous distinctions sometimes set up in the social state. Here is an American boy, growing up to live with freemen, having the stern republican idea that all men are made equal, and that the only badges of distinction worthy to be known among men are a cultivated mind and an elevated heart, and a useful life. What, then, can the parents of this child be thinking of, in rigging him out daily with a white collar and white cuffs and in traching bim that these constitute him a gentleman and distinguish him from those who dress with less care? And suppose he comes upon the stage of active life with this talse estimate of character, and finds that the ments of his collars and cuffs are not recognized among men, as badges of distinction, he must then either live on in a world of stirring events a man-milliner, a disappointed, unhappy idle thing, hugging the precious thought to his bosom, that he is a gentleman, on account of his cress, and his highest aspirations being so to appear. And should he be so fortunate as to throw off the false notion so early planted in hes mind, an i find that beneath all the titles and stations, all the ribbons or rags that surround a man, hes not the man himself, with his active mind and deatnless soul, and discovers that as these are developed and brought into service and made available for the uplifting of humanity, the man is il arrying respect and honer, how would be then estimate the teachings of those who had trught him to rely upon linen and trappings for character rather than upon what should be valued as the essentials of manhood and respectability. An estimate he must then make, such as few parents would desire of their

The progress of correct opinion is too fast and too potent for the comfort of those who truly honorable, and the most useful men is the would rely upon my of the extraneous acci- heppiest. A life of labor is man's natural condidents of birth or we alth, or family, or linen, for tion, and the most favorable to mental health and maintaining the rank of respectability. The destiny of all trades, whether of the brow or of hod carrier 1 1000, a God-made, God-endow- the mind. God ever allowed any man to do ed roan, and 13 1101 may take rank with any nothing. From the ranks of industry have the to which the analysis of powers are applied.

give a few and application - honorable who earn their own living by their There was to a wine in days of youth will own labor.

fact that the citizens of other States had forgot-come upon the active scenes of practical life when the views we have hinted at will be more ever before, and parents should prepare their York, in place of Edward Curtis.

A Clay Man and no Mistake.

The Savannah Republican says :- We were shown a letter from a gentleman residing in one Hall, and was then denounced by its Suchems of the Southern sea-board counties of Georgia, for running an irregular ticket. Subsequently which says :- " I wish you to remember that I very strong for eight years-a little stronger for four years, and for the present unaccountably in the community for probity and honor. strong, and growing stronger and stronger ev-

itself of getting rid of troublesome matters, Council, Auditor, Marshal, &c. Last year all which, though perfectly satisfactory to itself, locos. Thus the prospect brightens. makes it appear to others like a silly hen to troops dispersed; without the necessity of the avoid a storm, sticking its head under a shingle interposition of any military torce by the Gov. and leaving its body exposed. With all its sly cunning it has been, reluctantly enough, compelled to acknowledge that the late victory in than to excite the fear and apprehension, and Connecticut is "most glorious," to the Whigs.

> We learn that a petition for the annexation of Texas has been started in this city, and that several of our citizens have signed it. We have not seen the document but learn that one of the reasons given is, that the "balance of pow er may be preserved." What this means is more a pound and Woodard at the Bangor House servthan we know.

TRecent letters from Oregon state, that at a meeting of the American settlers in the spring of '43, a government was regularly formed by the choosing of judges, sheriffs, clerks, &c. It was a perfect territorial government, except that | pin. no Governor was apppointed.

IF A gang of counterfeiters were discovered in the woods, some four or five miles south of Warren, Pa., lately, and one of their number together with their press, dies, and other implements of coining, and also a considerable quantity of finished aud unfinished coin was found by some of the citizens.

The editors of the National Intelligencer are right when they tell us that the position of things relating to Texas is a more serious one than is generally believed or suspected among us. As they intimate, it may involve immediate war-war without a declaration of it by Congress-war, in fact, to-morrow, without further

Mr Niles.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, in a letter of Tuesday, says:

" Mr Niles was at the Capitol at an early hour this morning, and in the ante room of the Senate Chamber. He did not enter the Senate tariff. Chamber, and when requested to do so declined He moves always under the care of a friend, and seems to be more conscious of his mental "Bill, you don't wear white collars and white infirmities than others are willing to acknowledown to the close of the Madisonians report.

Confirmations by the Senate.

Hon. Wm. R. King, of Alabama, was confirmed on Tuesday, as Minister to France, and Gov. Shannon, of Ohio, as Minister to Mexico.

It lasted five minutes, and broke 1000 panes of open by the sweeg of the train, and three or four glass. Many of the stones were an inch in di-

To The democrats elected their mayor in New Orleans on Monday of last week, by about 200 majority.

Potatoe Protection. To the Editor of the Whig & Courier.

The "potatoe" theory of the editor of the 'Democrat' in his last paper has puzzled and amused as up country folks beyond nieasure. He tells us that an ad valorem duty is a per centige on the whole value or price; that the average price of potatoes here is 25 cents, and that the proposed "loco" duty being 25 per cent ad valorem, gives a protection of 25 cents a bushel. Is this ignorance or stupidity, or a bold attempt to mystify and deceive, in the belief that his readers would not detect the absurdity and falsity of his statement, and that it would all pass as gospel trnth. Can it be that the editor supposed that the potatoe growers would not understand the difference between 25 per cent on 100 cents worth of potatoes, and 25 cents a bushel, and that one was just four times as great as the other? There is as much difference as between a aston for NY.

horse chesnut and a chesnut horse. Again, does not the editor know that by the cloco bill," as he chooses to term it, the ad valorum price is the value at the place of exportation, and that it would probably never be rated at the custom house higher than 16 cents per bushel on potatoes, which would give just 4 cts.

The Greatest Men from the Ranks of In-

duty on a bushel?

UP COUNTRY.

dustry. In early life, David kept his father's sheep; his was a life of industry; and though foolish men think it degrading to perform any useful labor yet in the eyes of wise men industry is bodily vigor. Bishop Hall says .- "Sweat is the sold as low as can be bought elsewhere. difference the condition and cultivation of saved by a min who was sent for from the pied by Hill & Clark. Possession given 28 the forence to act on the following article, to with the plough. Misses led been keeping sheep for April.

W. A. BLAKE. | To choose one Alderman for said Want to place ference in the energy sement and cultivation of tonly years before he came forth as a deliverer of sapril 15. this physical 1 a land moral powers with the hardly and laborinus fishermen. From whence the hardly and laborinus fishermen. From whence I infer that, when see has any great work to perform, he select as his instruments those who, a near result the remark of the by their previous occupation, have acquired hab-I tille fellow some some commenced than to the of industry, skill, and perseverance; and that their business as usual. in every deportment of society, they are the most,

From Washington.

The President has sent to the Senate the name generally acknowledged and acted upon than of Hon Charles G. Ferris as Collector of New

Mr Ferris is the former member of Congress from that bity, which he has twice represented in that body. He has alwass been what is called a "Democrat," but not a "Regular." A few years since he separated himse! firom Tammany he was taken into fellowship, but of late he has been out of favor. He is a man of wealth and of liberal education, and bears a good character

The Whigs at St Louis have elected their Mayor by 300 majority. They have chosen a The Gazette has a small way peculiar to majority of Whigs in both branches of the

III the Senate on Wednesday, after the GEO. PEN LETON. Camden. presentation of several petitions in favor of the present tariff, Mr Crittenden took occasion to say, that no change ought to be made in the Toriff the present session of Congress. He believed the Sanate would consent to none, and said this to put the country at rest.

The First Salmon.

The first Salmon of the season taken from the Penobscot was caught on Saturday last by Mr Rowe at Eddington. It was purchased by our Market man John Low, Esq., at one dollar ed it up to his customers and friends in excellent

The Charter Oak in the command of Cant Samuel H. Howes arrived in our harbor on Saturday last. She is as clean and bright as a new

T We were furnished with New York and Boston papers on Saturday by Gilman & Co. and Jerone & Co. Expresses

The Whigs of Portland chose their candidate Philip Greely Mayor of the city, at the second trial by about two hundred majority.

We learn from the Eastern Argus that Granville Bull aged 13 a promising son of Mr Reuben Bull of Bridgton was drowned in that town on Wednesday last.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 10. In Senate,- The morning hour was occupied with the presentation of memorials, which was all the business done when the Washington evening papers went to press.

In House,-The House was occupied with a chapter of explanations and remarks between W. J. Brown, Dem., of Indiana, Mr White, Whig, of Ky., and other gentlemen, growing out of a dispute which occurred some days since as to what Mr Clay said on the subject of the

WASHINGTON, Thursday April 11. Nothing of interest in the Senate on Thursday,

In the house the resolution was adopted to stop the debate on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, at 2 o'clock, and then the House went into Committee on that bill.

IFAs the train of cars from Boston was passing some freight cars standing upon the other of Utica, N. Y., on the forenoon of the 8th inst. door of one of the latter was suddenly thrown suit our customers. track near Stonington, on Wednesday night, the gentlemen who were sitting with their arms Bedsteads, and a general assortment of Furniture. upon the window frames, had them instantly & N. B. Particular attention paid to Sign and Fan-

> Every day brings about something new. In popping the question" now, the stricken individual, instead of saying, "Miss, will you marry me?" exclaims, " Miss, are you in favor of annexation?"

> 1 O U are the vowels which create more disagreeable sensations in the minds of honest men than all the rest of the alphabet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF BANGOR.

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April 14. Brig St. Patrick, Dyer, New York.

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Memoranda.

Ar at Boston, 15th, selis John of Camden. Young, Philadalphia; Tyrone, Hurriman, Prospect. Cld President Jackson, Stanley, Belfast.
Ar at Newport, II, sch Loud, Fall River, for Ban-

Ar Holmes's Hole, 10th, sch Wm Walluce, Thomas Arat Richmond, 9th, sch Mechanic, Sawyer, Lubac.

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Ar Georgetown, DC, prev to 9th, sch Velocity, Lu-

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Bangor, April 15, 1844.

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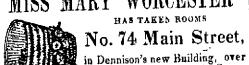
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Bangor, April 15.

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NOTICE. HE Inhabitants of the Second Ward of the City of Bangor are notified by a Warrant

of the Mayor and Aldermen to assemble at their Ward Meeting on TUESDAY the sixteenth day of April inst, at ten of the clock in Notice is also given that a quorum of the Board

of Aldermen will be in session at their room in the VV their Brush Manufactory to East End of the Cock A. M. to one of the clock P. M. for the purby Joshua Norwood where they intend a cock of cock A. M. to one of the clock P. M. for the purby Joshua Norwood where they intend a cock of cock of cock as the clock P. M. for the purby Joshua Norwood where they intend a cock of coc by Jo-hua Norwood where they intend carrying on april 15 | are not registered upon the Ward lists. A warrant calling said meeting is posted up at

Bangor, April 10, 1811.

Dry Goods Notice. NO. 16, MAIN-STREET, BANGOR THOMAS A. WHITE & CO.

OULD respectfully call the attention of pu of SPRING GOODS, which they are now ope ing, and offer for sale, at Wholesale and Retail, f Cash or approved credit. The Stock being too extensive to enumerate, t heads of some only will be given, viz Cases

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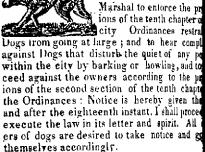
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SIMON F. WALKER, City Mars

Bangor, April 10, 1844

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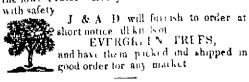
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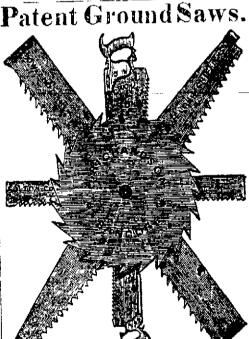
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